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VETERINARIAN IN HONOLULU Leonard Newton Case, formerly of sien announces an examination for locking and a graduate of the Nerwich Academy. '61, comparative patholobacteriologist and vetrical sanitarian, and assistant to the sanitarian, and assistant to the Nerwick Newton and Academy. Newton has been as Free Academy, '61, comparative patholopary sanitarian, and assistant to late Dr. Victor A. Norganrd, has been ap-pointed by the board of agriculture and

he division of unimal industry for sev-He was was graduated from the veter-nary college of Cornell university with sighest honors, and had been assistant to

ion work at Honolulu, and originated the

were elected as follows: President, James J. Finnegan: vice president, John H. Carney; tweording secretary, William J. McKnight: financial secretary, John P. Corcotan; treasurer, Rev. John H. Broderick; ohaplain. Rev. Myles P. Galvin, the last four being reciscions.

In accepting his new office of president, Mr. Finnegan made a brief but vigorous speech, pledging himself to work faithfully for the interests and advancement of the society. The members and afficers expressed appreciation of Mr. were elected as follows: President James

officers expressed appreciation of Mr.



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The Bulletin.

Norwish, Monday, Dec. 27, 1926.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.55 o'clock this This is Exchange day for misfit Christ

Pre-inventory sales will occupy the at Hotels and restnurants had the cus-

During Sunday afternoon the reading room at the Otis library was in charge of Miss Sadis J. Dawson.

Sunday was the coldest day of the season as far, the temperature ranging from 5 degrees to 18 degrees.

The Sunday school Christmas social of Trinity Methodist church is to be held Wednesday evening at 7.30.

There was little profiteering in Christmas trees in Norwich, handsome speci-mens selling at from 50 cents up. Up in Windham county, at the saw-nills, woodehoppers and loggers are more numerous than they were last year.

The recent heliday sale of St. Margaret's guild of Trinity Episcopal church, held at the Community house, has netted upwards of \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Stone (Ell-zabeth Patton) returned Sunday evening to Boston after passing the heliday with Mrs. Stone's sisters in Norwich.

At the Central Baptist church Sunday at \$30 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. leader was Miss Elizabeth Smith. Topic, The Price of National Unity. John 17: 18-26.

Yoank railroad station the past week, substituting for Station Master Russell Potter, who has been on a several days'

News comes to merchants from New Tork that prospects for better business in-cresse, a large influx of store representa-tives being counted on after the first of

From Central Village Rev. Mary Ma-comber, Miss Helen W. Tillinghast and Miss Ruth Mathewson came to Norwich to purchase gifts for the Christmas tree at the Congregational church.

inch disappearing title for coast defens which was given its first operating tests recently at the Watervillet arsenal.

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The ending in New York Friday of the strike of the fur workers, after about seven months' war with their employers, caused a general brightening of the outlook for the raw fur trade, a matter of interest to many Connecticut trappers and hunters.

Sunday was the 80d birthday of a man As expert laboratory diagnostician he cook charge of the toberculosis cradica-East Haddam, and is a Civil war vet ran, was mayor of Hartford 1880-8, governor of Connecticut 1891-3, and U. S. senator displayed the connecticut 1891-3, and U. S. senator d

Daniel L. Brown of Boston spent the organization.
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Miss Gertrude S. Hyde of the faculty at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass, is at her home on Washington street for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude S. Hyde of the faculty her husband, Walter G. Burdick at two brothers, Ransom H. Young of wold and Byron Young of Sterling.

Joseph Brainard Spencer

Miss Rosalynd Cranska entertained her Sunday school class at her home, Thurs-day evening. There was a Christmas

Weinerday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oatley, Mrs. Harold Brooks and Miss Iva Oatley of East
of Taffville. Both cars were heavily
sulletin Co.—adv.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Noyes E. Ayers Mrs. Julia Mosley Ayers, widow of Noyes E. Ayers died early Saturday morning at her home at 220 Franklin street following an illness of three weeks of National Unity. John 17: 18-26.

Friends received the pleasant tidings Christmas day that Mrs. Charles W. Gale. Horeways ariously ill at her home. Pine-huret, Washington street, is able to sit duration. Mrs. Ayers was born in Chap-Third Company dance 'New Year's Eve, State Armory. Dancing 8.30 to 2. Mosley. Her husband died about seven

Umphrey's orenestra.—aut.

D. E. Mills has been in charge of the She is survived by two daughters, Miss opening for Station Master Russell Florence Ayers and Mrs. Carrie Ladd. both of this city.

Edward Burns Edward Burns, a life long resident of Norwich and well known among the building trades as an expert mason, died

building trades as an expert mason, died at his home at 32 Spaiding street on Saturday morning shortly before eight o'clock. Mr. Burns had been ill only about a week, his death being due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Burns was born in Norwich 55 years ago, the son of the late John and Mary Ryan Burns. He attended the public schools in this city and after the completion of his schooling he became a mason learning his trade with local contractors. During his life in Norwich he Mies Ruth Mainewson.

to nurchase gifts for the Christmas tree
at the Congregational church.

Not in months have the Norwich
streets been so deserted as they seemed
and the fact that home gatherings of
Christmas guests kept people indoors.

Members are still being enrolled by the
Groion Red Cross at the home of the
chairman, Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, or
at the home of Mrs. Cornellus G. Heffernan, chairman of the drive committee.

The United States civil service commis
The United Holy Name society, members of which plad their last tribute to their late brother on Sunday evening. He was also a member of the Masson's Union. He is survived by his wife, two sons. John J. and Edward A., both of this city and the development of the city and the development.

and two daughters. Miss Mary and Miss Margaret Burns also of Norwich. He also leaves two brothers. Michael and James Burns of Boston and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Connors and Mrs. Alice Fitz-

gerald, both of Norwich.

Mr. Burns was a man of exemplary, character, a kind and loving husband and father, and a friend of every one who knew him. It is with the deepest regret that his many friends learn of his death.

Mrs. Eliza Young Burdick

(Contributed)

Eliza Young, wife of Walter G. Buris in animals which has proved very successful in work in the territory. He also originated the intradermal mallein test for the detection of glanders among horse stock, which test was found successful by Dr. Norguard in eradigating glanders from Walplo valley, Hawali.

It was stated by the Hartford Sunday Courant that W. Tyler Olcott, secretary of the house where she died. Converted at twelve year of age, she at once found the Bethel Methodist Episcopal church, and for forty-sixty years was a consistent and earnest member of that society. She was of modest and retiring disposition, yet her fine Christion characters. BOLT NAME SOCIETY ELECTS

JAMES J. VINNEGAN PRESIDENT

The albuming meeting of the Holy Name society was held Sunday afternoon in the society was held Sunday afternoon in the society's room in the basement chapel of St. Putrick's church, the president, James J. Casey presiding, the meeting being well attended. The treasurer, Rev. John H. Broderick reported the organization in a sound financial condition and it has a good membership.

This being the annual meeting, officers

Miss Mary F. Norton, of Washington street is at Orlando, Florida, for the winter.

Leroy Stearns of New York was a holiday guest at his home on Huntington place.

The Sewing club meets this (Monday) afternoon with Mrs. Robert Coit Johnston, of Broadway.

Miss Eleanor P. Norton Her last illness, covered a period of

(Contributed)

Joseph Brainard Spencer of Columbia South Carolina, passed away on Satur-

milis, woodchoppers and loggers are more numerous than they were last year.

While the majority of Christmas buyers sought the useful in gifts, the purely ornamental sold well also, dealers declare.

Yesterday, the first Sunday after Christmas, and St. Stephen's day, special hervices were held in the Episcopal churches.

Street Commissioner George E. Fellows has had the D. A. R. memorial bubble fountain on the Little Plain covered for the winter.

The recent holiday sale of St. Margaret's guild of Trinity Episcopal church, held at the Community house, has netted upwards of \$100.

At the Central Baptist church Sunday at \$200 m, the R X P. H. leader was at \$200 m, the R X

The police made six arrests for drunk-eness over the week end.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RAISES \$301 Sunday it was announced that the cantata "Holy Night," by Ashford. The school he raised \$301 towards, the fund choir was augmented by several voices. being raised in this country for the relief of the starving children of Europe. The money will be sent to the Methodist Board of Sunday Schools for European

The Sunday school has also carly \$100 for the Deaconess Hospital at

Hoover to Speak at New Haven son, of Broadway.

Miss Eleanor P. Norton, a student at Wellesley, is passing the vacation at her home on Broadway.

Harold W. Cranska of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cranska.

Mrs. Lucius Brown and Mrs. Carl W. Brown were hostesses to a family dinner. The proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there, sang a proceeded her to that Land, pledged each one present to meet her there with the European Relief Council is to be Consider in European Relief Council is to be Considered in European Relief Council is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be conductive in New Haven at 5:45 and will be excorted by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be conductive in New Haven at 5:45 and will be excorted by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Secretary. Where a public meeting is to be Consected by State Executive Se Mrs. Lucius Brown and Mrs. Carl W.
Brown were hostesses to a family dinner party of sieven on the holiday.

Miss Dorothy Gregson, a student at Connecticut College, at her home on the Joseph Perkins road for the holidays.

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Her funeral was conducted on Sunday long the party at the home of the principal speaker at a monster mass meeting to be speaker at a monster mass meeting to the speaker at a monster mass meeting to be spe

Mrs. H. C. Murray of Willinantic joined the family party at the home of hire brother, John Porteous, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Peck entertained relatives at a Christmas party Saturday evening for their little son, George Kies Peck.

Miss Gertrude S. Hyde of the faculty at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Wold and Byron Young of Sterling.

After dinner he is to be the principal speaker at a monster mass meeting to be highly deserved tribute to her Christian that the family plot in the Rixtown cemetery near Bethel church. She is survived by her husband, Walter G. Burdick and by two brothers, Ransom H. Young of Sterling.

hers here in Norwich, where they became well known. Being naturally of a not over-strong physique, Mr. Spencer found the vigorous New England climate too

Hymn-As With Gludness Men of Old The Pilgrims Follow the Gleam Hymn—O Beautiful for Spacious Skies. The Nations Follow the Gleam

The control of the passengers of the passengers

SPECIAL XMAS MUSIC AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH generous character as in previous years At the first Baptist church on Sunday at St. Patrick's. Bethlehem," by Adams was given by the augmented choir. At the morning service there was special music and a Christmas sermon by the

Christmas sermon by the pastor, Rev.

George H. Strouse.

AT THE BACKUS HOSPITAL

At the Backus hospital on Christmas Graham, teacher. Entire number of pupils of fruit and flowers and boxes of candy. The wards were prettily decorated as was the nurses in the presentation of Eibles and the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles had the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized. Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child baptized the child the presentation of Bibles there was one child between the presentation of the present the baptized the child the presentation of the presentation of

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AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH
The festival of the Nativity was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony at St. Mary's church on Saturday with four masses and large congregations at each service and many communicants at the alrar. The altar and sanctuary decorations were of laurel, holly and everties were of laurel, holly and everties worn by the guests typified the day as a feast of gladness. The church decorations were by the sis'ers of the purish and showed them usual gold taste in this respect. The high mass at 5.30

lahan, Dr. Robert R. Agnew, Dr. Wm. T. Driscoll and Mrs. W. E. Tingley all furnished boxes of candy for the United Congregational church, Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., donated the ice cream for the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Saxton contributed the floral decorations for the hume.

And Mrs. H. E. Higgins contributed decorations for the home.

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The employees of the various departments were remembered with gifts from the executions of the various departments were remembered with gifts from the executions of the properties of the United Congregational church, Mrs. Archibald Congregational church, day evening. There was a Christmas tree which was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

South Carolina, passed away on Saturday on S

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert 8: Commonder were the holdary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred D. Woods of this critical and the holds of the providence were the result of the first with the first with the first of the first with the first

ing read by Father Sullivan.

In the solemn high mass at 10.50 Rev.
Myles P. Galvin was celebrant, Rev. Fa-

At the city court session Saturday morning Louis Wunderlich of Taftville, of the wounded, thirsty soldier boys, and presented on the charge of violating the liquor law, was fined \$150 and costs, amounting to \$223.43 which was paid. Charles Morrisey, praprietor of the American House, was fined \$200 and costs. He took an appeal. Tony Desario of Franklin street, presented on the charge of violation of the liquor law, was fined \$200 and costs.

The police made six arrests for drunkeness over the week end.

He put the vessel to the lips of each one of the Blessed Virgin, speaking of the humble advent of the Redeemer and the lumble advent

ta, Raymond Yerrington, Vivian Atkina. Eleanor Heinrich, Irens Mayor. sunday it was amounced that the Sunday it was amounced that the service was at the Christmas services at the Christmas service was at the Christmas service at the Sunday school of the Sunday it was amounced that the service was at the Christmas towards with the service was at the Christmas and sanctuary, arranged with customary good taste by the Sisters of Mercel. thoughtful and convincing as they were tomary good taste by the Sisters of Mercy from the parish convent. The offertory was the annual personal offering of the people to their priests whose salaries are merely nominal-and was of the same

Senator Charles M. Bakewell, state chairman of the council, he will then journey to the Hotel Taft where a state complimentary reception and dinner is to be given in his honor.

After dinner he is to be the pracipal speaker at a monster mass meeting to he speaker at a monster mass meeting to be since their baptism. tom ever since the hospital was organiz-ed. Dr. George Thompson, Dr. John Cal-lahan, Dr. Robert R. Agnew, Dr. Wm. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard L. Parker and daughter, of Brokoline, Mass, and Mr. Spencer. 116 Hemenway Street, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scooled of Pounce. 116 Hemenway Street, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Parker.

In the early fall Mr. Spencer conductive where he was even below the spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olecut, where her mother, Mrz. Georgian and violent convuisive attack caused by Organic trouble to which he had been a member of the conversions and solve the home of the province of the southern bills and the home of his sister and broker-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Christians party was given in honor of Carl Bradlaw at the home of his sister and broker-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Christians party was sone of his prominent for others was one of his prominent for the week's lines he passed quilty in sleep.

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Colory Radishes
Broiled Kennebec Salmon, Sauce Hollandals
Parisienne l'otatues
Parisienne Giblet Gravy

teacher. Entire number of pupils, 36; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 3; Richard Born, Virginia Freeman, May Hourigan Brothers were the funeral di-Eighth grade. Martha E. Reynolds. SMALL CHIMNEY PIRE sacher. Entire number of pupil s 12: neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 7; Edwin Heap, Henry Kouck, Aifred Puch

Eleanor Helnrich, Irens Mayor.
Seventh grade: Martha E. Reynolds.
teacher. Entire number of pupils. 21:
neither absent tardy, nor dismissed, 8.
Caesar Martin, Elsie Mantaz, Edward Caesar Martin, Eine Mantan, Edward Stefanik, Henry Troeger, Maxwell Wunderlich, Monleal Bonczen, Lusette Mentan, Ames Troeger.

Sixth grade; Adelaide Hallen, teacher. Entire number of pupils 15; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 7. Mildrei dunlop, James Heap, Edna Krodel, Walter Nonastayaki, Lester Pingress, Isabel Pinkesh, Henry Pion.

Fifth grade, Lillian McClafferty, teacher, Entire number of pupils, 21; neither

er. Entire number of pupils, 21; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 4: Helen Bonczek, Albena Sitnick, Quintin Atkins.

Stapfer, teacher. Entire number of pu-pils 44; neither absent, tardy nor dis-missed, 5; Alexander Beneit, Herbert

Airey, Bronac Gabriga, Harvey Michon, Theresa Benoit. Kindergarten grade, Ida L. Lillibridge teacher. Entire number of pupils, 37; neither absent tardy, nor dismissed, 4. Edmund Adams, George Dupont, Coce-lian Fentaine, Doris Cure. Tantie School.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Frederick H. Bushnell, teacher. Entire number of public, 35; neither absent, tardy, ner dismissed 2. Earl Wheeler and Chester Shwarski. Bridge School

Pitth and sixth grades, Vera Stetson, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 27; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 11. Rosalis Anderson, Helen Denison, Dorothy Dewing, Norman Monsesian, Frank Podurgici, Elizaveth Brown, Winfield McDonald, Anna Sbares, Wilfred Verboncoeur, Joseph Uts, Emma Haubt.
Third and fourth grades, Mary E. Third and fourth grades, Mary E. Shields, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 43; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 14. Harold Babbit, William Dunn, Charles Stevens, Charles Jennings, Dwight Richardson, Benjamin Shanley,

James Santes, Mary Antsofian, Winifred Ballou, Cora Button, Olive Caulkins, An-nie Heffman, Dornthy Pearson, Mary Welton, Palmina Pedace. Kindergarien grade, Florence E Tracy, teacher. Entire number of pupils, 22

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193d DIVIDEND

Office of the Norwich Savings Society Norwich, Conn., December 11, 1929 THE DIRECTORS OF THIS SOCIETY HAVE DECLARED OUT OF THE EARNINGS OF THE CURRENT SIX MONTHS, A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVI-DEND AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM, PAYABLE TO DEPOSITORS ENTITLED THERETO ON AND AFTER JANUARY 15th,

COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer December 13th, 1920.

neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed; Russell McNeely, Dorothy Bauber, Mary

Galligan. Second grade; Gertrude A. Gallup. teacher, Entire number of pupils, 22-neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 5. De Grenier Cleland, Higgins Frances, McDonald Roberta Tomulewicz Veronics, Cleland De Grenier, Frances Higgins, Roberta McDonald, Veronica Tamulewicz and Blebard Williamset. Roberta McDonnid, Veronica Tamulewici and Richard Williamsen.

First grade; M. Josephine Edwards, teacher. Entire number of pupils 17; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed to Hazei V. Andrews, John M. Edwards, William E. Gaillican, Alice D. Lancie, James Pearson.

James Pearson. Mount Pleasant Street School

Mount Pleasant Street School

Regard Pruit, Cardinal
Chicken Soup, Bordant
Celery
Broiled Kennebec Salmon,
Sauce Hollandalise
Parisienne Potatoes
Roast Native Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Loaf Elice en Surprise
Persilade Potatoes
Supreme of Pineapple
Petit Fours
Demi Tasse.

The wedding guests included friends and relatives from Texas Detroit, Omala Southerfield Englage New Loadon

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Perry, teachers, Entire number of papils, 52; neither absent, tardy, nor dismissed, 20. Harry Brewers, Edward Hilderbrand, Romeon Holdredge Clifford La Rochelle, Theodore Montgomery, Leonard Patridge, Ployd Pierce, John Suillvan, Ernest Rankin, Helen Tourtellotte,
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Gadbois, Eva Handleman, Anna Hazam,
Alice Johnson, Mary Percine, Marcia
Stanton, Louise Wheeler, Flora Williams,
Seventh grade; I. M. Crawford E. M.
Davis, teachers, Entire number of pupils,
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Second and third grades, H. Anderson, eacher. Entire number of pupils, 35: society of Jewett City was present, either absent, tardy nor dismissed, 3: Burial was in St. Joseph's constant.

rectors.

Deputy Chief Henry R. Taft and several of the firemen from the Central station responded to a telephone call Saturday afterneon at 1.08 o'clock for a small chimney fire at No. 16 St. Regin avenue owned and occupied by Mrs. B. Wunderlich. Six gallons of chemical were used in extinguishing the biaze.

The following voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed: Carroll, Da-vid, dry goods. Putnam. Filed Dec. 13, 1920. Liabilities \$2,251.19; assets, \$148.59. Linbilities \$2,351.19; acceptable of the property of the Jacksen, Wordenter, \$124.38; Stafford Mills Central Palls, \$115.60; L. E. Warlsurton, Pawtucket, R. L. \$1,240.

Voluntary Petition in Bankruptey.

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